

THE HARTFORD HERALD.

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"I Come, the Herald of a Noisy World, the News of All Nations Lumbering at My Back."

All Kinds Job Printing Neatly Executed.

38th YEAR.

HARTFORD, KY., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1912.

NO. 35

A FIENDISH PLAN TO ASSASSINATE

Congressman Ben Johnson in Washington.

TRY TO SILENCE KENTUCKIAN On District Bills—Attempt Made to Burn Import-ant Papers.

SPEAKER CLARK IS ANGERED

Washington, Aug. 24.—A plan to assassinate Representative Ben Johnson, chairman of the District of Columbia Committee, and thus remove his opposition to a bill favored by certain interests in Washington, is revealed in an affidavit in the possession of Speaker Champ Clark and Mr. Johnson. This was learned to-day.

The affidavit was sworn to in the Speaker's office recently by a reputable citizen of Washington, who, riding on an F street car, heard a man say that he had followed Mr. Johnson for three nights, just preceding, for the purpose of slugging the Kentuckian from behind and killing him. The Speaker, who is a close friend of Mr. Johnson, instantly had his informant prepare an affidavit, giving the name, street address and remarks of the alleged would-be assassin.

This information, given the correspondent of the Courier-Journal by a high source, comes as a culmination of the troubles which have beset Mr. Johnson in his fight against certain crooked interests in Washington. Some weeks ago, in the presence of the correspondent of the Courier-Journal, the Kentuckian summoned to his office the custodian of the House office building and told him certain papers bearing on matters in District of Columbia Committee had been stolen. The custodian then remarked to all present that Mr. Johnson had previously reported several robberies among his papers.

On August 12 someone set fire to the closet where Mr. Johnson keeps his important committee papers. Apparently to prevent quenching the blaze, the door of the closet, after the fire was lighted, was locked and the key carried away.

As was related at the time, entrance was gained to the room in which the closet is located by cutting a hand-hole in a wire door which opens on a balcony and then turning a lock on the inside of the wire door.

The news of this peculiar fire, which Mr. Johnson extinguished by battering down a mahogany door with a sledge hammer, set his intimate friends to discussing the persistent attempts that have been made to render Mr. Johnson's committee work inefficient and to destroy his character.

Frequent plots have been laid to entrap him, but all failed, the corridors about his office doorway having been filled with shadowers.

He and the members of his family have been followed. Upon his suddenly opening unused office doors from the inside, strange men have almost fallen into his room, their eyes glued to the keyhole.

Discussions of this kind brought out the fact of the planned assassination. The man named as the alleged prospective murderer is, with a number of other residents of the district, directly interested in a district bill, which Mr. Johnson has been fighting.

In the affidavit the man is reported to have said that with Mr. Johnson out of the way, the bill could be passed. Friends of the Kentucky Congressman, becoming cognizant of these startling disclosures, have urged him to seek protection in the courts.

His reply has always been: "I'll take care of myself without calling for help," and he has always done so. Speaker Clark is enraged over the attempts against Mr. Johnson, and is backing him earnestly in his fight against certain District interests.

This work has steadfastly gone on. It was Mr. Johnson who secured a refund of over \$75,000 to the Government from the District in connection with a public institution, and exposed the fact that the

current tax system in Washington undervalues the places on Massachusetts Avenue and similar streets and overvalues the small dwellings of the south-east section.

Through his accountant, Scott Mayes, of Springfield, Mr. Johnson has exposed other inequalities of taxation and expense sharing in public affairs of the Capital, that will eventually result in the saving of millions to the Government and the poor people of Washington.

ARTHUR B. KROCK,

HEN JOHNSON EXPOSES UNEQUAL ASSESSMENTS

Washington, Aug. 24.—How the rich have been escaping taxation in the District of Columbia and the poor been paying for the dodgers was graphically exposed in a report made to Congress by the District Committee, of which Representative Ben Johnson as chairman. The report marks a triumph for Mr. Johnson in his campaign to equalize taxation in the nation's capital. His committee found that at the last assessment \$10,000,000 was taken of the assessments in the northwest, the rich and fashionable section of Washington, and the identical amount fastened onto assessments in the sections where the poor live.

"A total of over \$400,000,000 has been constantly escaping taxation, representing big property that belongs to the rich," said Mr. Johnson to-day. "This enormous amount, if taxed, would take the District Government out of the debt in which it has studiously been running and relieve the Federal Government of the necessity of contributing the deficit and more. If the fixed rate of taxation in the District was fairly applied to rich and poor, the District would gain enough revenues annually to pay all its running expenses and to raise the extra sum which Congress has been in the habit of appropriating for it."

SPECIAL TERM OF THE DAVIESS CIRCUIT COURT

Judge Birkhead called a special term of the criminal court to order at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, August 27, for a four day's session which is held for the purpose of enabling those who are in jail to establish their innocence and be restored to liberty and to have a grand jury investigate several cases that have been referred to the next meeting of that body.

There are 10 cases that have been set down for trial at the term and the court is desirous of clearing them from the docket. Against four of the defendants, indictments have already been found. They are: Lillian White, nuisance; Hattie Howard, robbery; Anderson Walls, malicious cutting, and Will Hatfield, malicious shooting.

The six cases that the grand jury is instructed to investigate are against the following persons and for the following offenses: Jimmie Green, malicious cutting; Frank Theobald, robbery; Albert McFarland, Walter Ricks and Arthur Glenn, house-breaking, and Wiley Bullett, robbery.

WHAT WILL COME NEXT? "HOT ICE" IS THE LATEST

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 22.—Prof. Percy W. Bridgeman, of the Department of Physics, at Harvard, has succeeded in making "hot ice."

He has manufactured some, having a temperature of 173 degrees Fahrenheit, and he is confident he can make it even hotter.

The hot ice was produced by putting the water under a pressure of more than 20,000 atmospheres (300,000 pounds a square inch). In appearance the hot ice was similar to the brand in general use.

Marvin Miller Honored.

Mr. Marvin Miller, the efficient court stenographer of the Sixth Judicial District, has been elected president of the Kentucky Short-hand Reporters' Association, at the State meeting of the Association held at Lexington recently. The other officers chosen were: J. G. McLean, of Louisville, also a court reporter, first vice president; Harry Kilgore, of Catlettaburg, another official reporter, second vice president, and Mr. E. C. Rogers, of Lexington, secretary-treasurer.

Booker T. Washington, for the fourteenth consecutive time, last week was elected president of the National Negro Business League, in session in Chicago.

Subscribe for The Hartford Herald.

MORTALITY RATE AMONG CHILDREN

In Region Where "Protection" Reigns

IS ALWAYS QUOTED VERY HIGH

Striking Contrast Between That Section and Country at Large.

PLAIN QUESTION NOW ASKED

(By Clyde H. Tavenner.)

Washington, Aug. 24.—In the city of Lawrence, Mass., where the highly protected woolen mills hold forth; where boys and girls work for \$2, \$3 and \$4 a week, and fathers and mothers work long hours for \$5, \$6 and \$7 a week for full time, 47 out of every 100 deaths are those of children under 5 years of age. And of these 47 children, 35 are under 1 year of age. The doctors declare the big majority of these children perish because their mothers labor such long hours under unsanitary conditions in the woolen mills.

But mark the percentage of child deaths in Lawrence particularly: Forty-seven out of every 100 persons that die in Lawrence are children under 5 years of age. Now compare this with Seattle, Wash. There, out of every 100 persons who die, but 19 are children under 5 years of age.

The average for the whole country is 27 children under 5 years of age instead of 47 as in Lawrence, and for the whole country 19 out of every 100 deaths are of children under 1 year of age, instead of 35, as in Lawrence.

In Fall River, Mass., where the Woolen Trust also operates, 90 out of every 100 persons that die, are children under 5 years. At New Bedford, Mass., another woolen mill town, 49 out of every 100 persons that die, are under 5 years, and the great majority of the 49 are babies.

These people who work in the woolen mills are "protected." That is, the multi-millionaire Woolen Trust magnates who come to Washington for excessive protection, say that the sole reason they desire tariff rates which give them a monopoly on American markets and permit them to charge double the value for woolen clothing, is that they are "protecting" their employees.

In addition to making this plea, the trust magnates, of course, make liberal contributions of money to the campaign funds of the party of protection. The result is such bills as Schedule K of the Payne-Aldrich law.

Here is a plain question for the American people to ask themselves: Why should they longer permit a comparative handful of millionaires to force them to pay exorbitant prices for every article of woolen clothing they wear, on the pretext of these rich men that they are "protecting" their employees, when these employees are not only not being protected, but are being paid such low wages that they are practically compelled to live like cattle?

SHE DIED FOR THE LOVE OF MAN WHO JILTED HER

Mt. Sterling, Ky., Aug. 25.—Miss B. Tugle, 15, of Winchester, who has been visiting at the home of Roger D. Parsons in this city for the last three months, shot and killed herself this afternoon in Mr. Parsons' yard. The suicide was committed among some shrubbery, the girl using a revolver.

Mr. and Mrs. Parsons were away from home and a note was found addressed to Mrs. Parsons saying that she was in love with a Winchester boy and he had jilted her. She was a niece of Mrs. B. H. Coyle, of this city.

BULL VISITED DENTAL AND TAILORING SHOPS

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 24.—Dressing up three flights of stairs, a big brown bull to-day invaded the tailoring shop of J. W. Gayle.

The bull playfully broke away from the man loading him, and the crowd watching his antics cheered. Their handclaps frightened the bull and he dashed along the street to

the first opening and climbed the steps. The sudden appearance of the animal frightened the tailors. Their flight again frightened the bull, causing him to descend hastily to the second floor and dash into the dental office of Dr. J. W. Howles, where he chased out a number of patients, who forgot their toothaches in their "get away."

Finally they captured the bull, which was paraded through the street, much to the amusement of the crowd.

ALLEGED LOOPOLE IS FOUND IN WHISKEY ACT

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 26.—Grief came to the hearts of the temperance people and a corresponding joy to the "bootleggers," when it was discovered to-day that the principal clause in the Frost anti-bootlegging bill had been left out while being enrolled. The printed bill provided a heavy penalty for purchasing, procuring or delivering intoxicating liquors in local option territory.

Each piece in the enrolled bill, except in the caption and the exemption of common carriers doing an interstate business, the word "delivery" was omitted. In the prohibitory clause the words "or to deliver to another" were left out, practically invalidating the act.

Dr. N. A. Palmer, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League in this state, said that the omission of the word "delivery" must have been intentional, and the temperance organization in the State will demand an investigation. Senator Frost will be notified and the copyist of the bill will be ascertained and the name given out to the public.

THE SENATE ORDERS A COMPLETE PROBE

Washington, Aug. 26.—Rigid investigation of all correspondence and financial transactions between members of Congress and John D. Archbold of the Standard Oil Company and George W. Merkins, acting in behalf of Colonel Roosevelt in the Roosevelt pre-convention campaign, was ordered by the Senate this afternoon. The Penrose resolution directing Senator Clapp's sub-committee now investigating campaign contributions in 1904 and 1908, to entertain the extended probe, was amended by Senators Reed of Missouri, Polk Dexter of Washington, and Penrose of Pennsylvania. It was adopted without even a division and on a unanimous vote. At 2:25 the House took an hour's recess, the leaders hoping in the interim that a definite hour of adjournment would be fixed.

MARRIED IN OWENSBORO.

The Owensboro Messenger of Friday says:

"Miss Cova Anderson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson, was married Thursday morning to Mr. Theodore Heady, at Roopert, Ind. Mrs. Heady has many friends here in Owensboro and her husband is a prominent young man. He is considered one of the best horsemen in this section of the State. He is the son of Mr. Felix Heady."

In addition to making this plea, the trust magnates, of course, make liberal contributions of money to the campaign funds of the party of protection. The result is such bills as Schedule K of the Payne-Aldrich law.

The bride was born and partly reared in Hartford and has many friends here who wish her much joy and happiness in wedded life.

Trial in September.

Owensboro, Ky., Aug. 26.—Levi Lockhardt, alias George Blackburn, the desperado, who murdered Officer James Bell, in a swamp near Owensboro, on the Indiana side of the Ohio river, early in June, and who is now confined in the reformatory at Jeffersonville, Ind., will be taken to Rockport, Ind., the first week in September to answer the charge of murder in the first degree. The Rockport officials have been afraid to bring the man to Rockport, owing to such high feeling, and the Sheriff of Spencer county says he will have a special guard for the man when he is brought back for trial.

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NOTICE TO CARPENTER CONTRACTORS.

Up until 1 o'clock, Saturday, August 31, 1912, sealed bids will be received for moving Alexander schoolhouse a distance of fifty yards from its present location. For further particulars see L. B. Tichner, or Henry Lesch, County Superintendent, Hartford, Ky.

For Sale.

I have three Hampshire Boar Pigs for sale at \$5 each.

W. S. DEAN.

Dundee, Ky.

WIFE SELECTED

HOUSES TO ROB

So That She Could Have New Hats.

SAYS A CONFESSED BURGLAR

In Trying to Dodge Blame Bold Plea of Twice Married Man.

WIFE SIMPLY SAYS NOTHING

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 24.—

Mrs. Alice Field-Long-Harmon-Wolf, wife of George Wolf, confessed burglar, was not a "clinging-vine" wife according to her husband's latest confession, which has resulted in Mrs. Wolf's arrest. She was ambitious for her burglar husband and would say to him:

"Buck up, man; have some nerve. I want a hat and I want you to get me one to-night—do you hear?"

Thereupon, Wolf says, he was allowed to sleep until 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning, when Mrs. Wolf would arouse him and would give him the address of the house she had selected for him to rob. Then she would send him out into the darkness with a parting admonition to "cheer up" and be "nervy."

When Wolf was arrested for the robbery of the other half of the house in which Superintendent of Police Hyland lives, the detectives were inclined to feel sorry for the wife, who asserted she had done all she could to prevent Wolf from going forth on nightly prowling.

Wolf had little to say about his wife and four "young persons" in the home who called her mother.

He said he had been married before in Rushville, Ind., and the detectives made a trip there and found he had left his wife there to run away with another woman. The first wife obtained a divorce.

"She would urge me to get out and get more money," Wolf says in a written confession.

"She accused me of not turning in all I stole to her, and of giving it to other women. She said she needed money to pay the bills every week and I must get it. When she wanted a hat, she picked out a house and sent me to rob it and get the hat. I got a big black picture hat for her in a house in East Market street last spring."

Wolf was urged to remember addresses and names of places his wife "picked" for him, and with the help of the police record, he picked several. Then he signed the confession and the detectives went to the Dickson street house and found Mrs. Wolf. She compressed a pair of lips into a straight line and said nothing, but went to the police station, where she was slated on a charge of burglary.

AUTO PARTY INJURED — MACHINE WENT WILD

Owensboro, Ky., Aug. 23.—An automobile in which were Henry Veteto, the owner; W. W. Russell, of Echols, Ohio county, and two women friends, was wrecked near here.

The car is said to have left the road, striking a telephone pole. The two women were thrown into a tobacco patch and Russell was thrown against the front seat of the car. Veteto remained at the wheel. Russell's face was flattened, his nose crushed and his eyes almost knocked out. The women were bruised. A passing automobile brought the injured to Owensboro. Russell was removed to the city hospital.

"HELLO, CENTRAL, GIVE ME BABY," IS NEW CALL

Steubenville, O., Aug. 26.—Putting babies to sleep by telephone is the latest innovation in society circles here.

TICHENOR'S END-SEASON CASH SALE!

Beginning Saturday, Aug. 24, and Ending With Saturday, Aug. 31

We propose to give our friends and customers an opportunity to secure from our well outlined stock of General Merchandise, their many wants, at prices that are alarmingly low. Below we go into details as to prices, so that you may know exactly what to expect and what prices are to be had before you leave home. We are willing that you should share profits with us on any item, and on the great majority of items we give you our entire profit.

We are thoroughly convinced that the prices quoted below will bring you to our store during the very first day of our Sale, at which time, you can, of course, be better suited. In fact, you would do yourself justice to visit us many times before sale ends.

We have now only to say that we will expect you to be present and we will use our every endeavor to make this the greatest Money-Saving event you ever attended. We sell for cash to everybody and are giving to our customers, in the way of closer prices, what we formerly lost under a credit system. We can, of course, make you better prices — and do — than the stores that still have a credit system. Better prices, quality considered, are what you want. There is but one way to convince you and that is to have you visit us. Our argument for a cash system is simple, yet convincing. Under a credit system, you pay the bills of the customer who beats the merchant. Under our system, you pay only your own account. Keep this advertisement for reference during the seven days Sale and if you are a customer, we know you will be present. If you are not a customer, think seriously of this matter.

S. J. TICHENOR,

— 10 —

McHenry, Ky.



Woodrow Wilson, Scholar and Statesman, Democratic Candidate For President.

FARMERS SHOULD SUPPORT WILSON

Best Equipped Man For Presidency Since Lincoln.

SENATOR GARDNER'S VIEWS.

The Maine Statesmen, Himself a Farmer, Declares That President Taft Would Continue to Tax Farmers of the United States and at the Same Time Compel Them to Compete With Canadian Farmers.

The reasons why those engaged in agricultural pursuits should support Governor Woodrow Wilson for president are strongly set forth by Senator Obadiah Gardner of Maine in an address to farmers.

Senator Gardner is a practical farmer, one who farms his own farm, and he is probably in closer touch and sympathy with country life and its environments than any other man in public life.

For twenty-five years Senator Gardner has been actively interested in the national grange, and for ten years he was the master of the state grange of Maine. A few years ago he came within a close margin of being elected governor of the Pine Tree State.

A little less than a year ago, when Senator Frye, who had represented Maine in the senate for thirty years, died, Governor Plaisted honored Mr. Gardner and recognized the agricultural interests of the country by appointing him to the United States senate, where he has made a most creditable record, devoting particular attention to the welfare of the great rural population of the country. He is now a candidate for re-election and will undoubtedly be successful.

In his address Senator Gardner says:

To the Farmers of the United States:

Greeting:

Being one of you and for the greater part of my life having been engaged in the practical everyday duties of my own farm, having been for twenty-five years past officially at work through boards of agriculture and the national and state granges, having served four years as second officer of the national grange and as master of the Maine state grange ten years, during which time the order in Maine added 30,000 members and attained a power and influence never held before, I feel I am in a position to speak from the standpoint of one who knows the farmer and his needs, and it is solely because of

THE PEOPLE AND THE CURRENCY.

In dealing with the complicated and difficult question of the reform of our banking and currency laws it is plain that we ought to consult very many persons besides the bankers, because we distrust the bankers, but because they do not necessarily comprehend the business of the country, notwithstanding they are indispensable servants of it and may do a vast deal to make it hard or easy. No mere bankers' plan will meet the requirements, no matter how honestly conceived. It should be a merchants' and farmers' plan as well, in the hands of those who use it as an indispensable part of their daily business.—From Woodrow Wilson's Speech Accepting the Democratic Nomination.

WHAT REPUBLICAN PROSPERITY IS.

What has the result been? Prosperity? Yes; if by prosperity you mean vast wealth, no matter how distributed or whether distributed at all or not; if you mean vast enterprises built up to be presently concentrated under the control of comparatively small bodies of men, who can determine almost at pleasure whether there shall be competition or not. The nation as a nation has grown immensely rich. She is justly proud of her industries and of the genius of her men of affairs. They can master anything they set their minds to, and we have been greatly stimulated under their leadership and command. Their laurels are many and very green. We must accord them the great honors that are their due, and we must preserve what they have built up for us. But what of the other side of the picture? It is not easy for us to live as it used to. Our money will not buy as much high wages, even when we can get them, yield us no great comfort. We used to be better off with less, because a dollar could buy so much more. The majority of us have been disturbed to find ourselves growing poorer, even though our earnings were slowly increasing. Prices climb faster than we can push our earnings up.—From Woodrow Wilson's Speech Accepting the Democratic Nomination.

"Wilson and Marshall" looks good, sounds good, is good.

"MILKED" HIM, THEN THE COWS

Confiding Planter Met

Broadway Farmer,

AND ALSO HIS QUIET NEPHEW

Went Out to Roam the City

Matched Coins for Little

Passtime.

SOON HIS \$100 HAD VANISHED

Up from the South last Thursday morning came Benjamin B. Bonknight, who, though but twenty-one, is a cotton planter in Johnston, S. C. No previous excursion from home had ever brought him to this wicked city, but its subtle dangers threw no fear into the heart of Benjamin, nailed to the inner seam of the right trouser leg he had \$45 in cash and three \$50 checks on the Edgefield Bank of South Carolina, of which his father is president.

In the afternoon he ambled up Broadway, a highway that had been in his dreams many times. He was nearing the next important bit of scenery, Forty-second street, when a haberdashery display commanded his attention. To the same window came another young man, name Arthur Burton, aged twenty-six, occupation bookkeeper, and habitat No. 100 West One Hundred and Tenth street.

From what is alleged it appears that Burton observed, as he gazed in rapture upon a striped necktie, that he was a stranger to these here parts and that the village in its size and splendor was most impressive. Counteracting, Benjamin remarked that he, too, did not know his New York, whereas the other may have laughed inwardly, yet saying outwardly:

"Let us then, my friend, roam these, our virgin fields, together."

They selected the best local vehicle for roaming, the subway, and in it they wandered to Bronx Park where they looked upon the gazelle, the goat and the elephant, the latter animal being one that to Burton was a most unique creature, one that he had never heard of but had never seen. And trusting Benjamin heard and believed.

They parted, to meet again at 8 p.m. They met and it was their plan to visit Coney Island. But they did not go, for Burton, so Benjamin relates, counseled a postponement of the trip until midnight, and advised a further inspection of Broadway in the intervening hours.

It came to pass that near the scene of the original meeting Burton's eye fell upon his Uncle Si from Miller's Corners, N. H. Uncle Si was clinking the files off Broadway. His whiskers were long and ratty white and his skin form was unlined in a linen duster. His make-up was such that he shouldn't have been able to sell a blind man a basket of sour apples. Yet Benjamin trusted him, partly because Uncle Si produced what seemed to be a roll of regular money, remarking that he was out for a fairly good time.

Five drinks elapse. Somebody not on Benjamin's side suggested matching for money. They started with pennies, says Benjamin, progressed to dollars and then to \$100 bets, in the course of which the young Southerner was cleaned of cash checks. There was talk of giving the money back to Benjamin, but it never became too serious.

The trio went to a roof garden. The interest of Uncle Si and his nephew languished very quickly, particularly that of the uncle, who had to milk the cows at six o'clock the next morning. Uncle and nephew soon vanished.

Benjamin, who is now living at No. 155 East Thirty-seventh street, had planned to go to the home of friends in Sheffield, Mass., but he gave up the idea. Long contemplation induced the belief that all was not so very well, and he ponied out some conversation at the West Forty-seventh street police station.

Detective Marron set out for Burton and his uncle. He landed the former in front of the Hotel Metropole Wednesday night and, yesterday morning, in Yorkville Court, Burton was held in \$1,000 bail on a charge of grand larceny. He had nothing to say.—[New York World.]

"I was cured of diarrhoea by one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes M. E. Gebhardt, Oriole, Pa. There is nothing better. For sale by all dealers.

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For nearly ten years, at different times, Mrs. Mary Jim's of Treadway, Tenn., suffered with womanly troubles. She says: "At last, I took down and thought I would die. I could not sleep. I couldn't eat. I had pains all over. The doctors gave me up. I read that Cardui had helped so many, and I began to take it, and it cured me. Cardui saved my life! Now, I can do anything."

TAKE CARDUI The Woman's Tonic

If you are weak, tired, worn-out, or suffer from any of the pains peculiar to weak women, such as headache, backache, dragging-down feelings, pains in arm, side, hip or limbs, and other symptoms of womanly trouble, you should try Cardui, the woman's tonic. Prepared from perfectly harmless, vegetable ingredients, Cardui is the best remedy for you to use, as it can do you nothing but good. It contains no dangerous drugs. It has no bad after-effects. Ask your druggist. He sells and recommends Cardui.

Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free. 15¢

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BARNES & SMITH Attorneys At Law HARTFORD, - KENTUCKY.

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W. L. PORTER.

Attorney at Law.

BEAVER DAM, KY.

With practice in criminal, civil and divorce cases. Special attention given to divorce cases.

FRANK L. FELIX.

Attorney at Law.

HARTFORD, KY.

Will practice his profession in Ohio and Indiana, and in the Court of Appeals.

Criminal practice and Collections a specialty.

Office in the Herald building.

Otto C. Martin.

Attorney at Law.

HARTFORD, KY.

Will practice his profession in all the courts of this and adjoining counties and Court of Appeals. Commercial and criminal practice a specialty.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Creates and beautifies the hair. Strengthens, lengthens, preserves. Never fails to restore gray hair to its youthful color. Prevents falling hair. Stimulates and strengthens.

Established 1888. Selling diamond, a watch, jewelry or silverware, you can get the best quality for the lowest prices.

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Every Article Guaranteed.

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If you want clothes of any kind cleaned, call on the Hartford Pressing Club. We can clean any kind of clothes you have and guarantee that they will be satisfactory—if not, nothing will be charged. We are ready to clean your clothes for spring. We also have a new line of late samples and we guarantee a perfect fit. Call on us when in need of work in our line.

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A Specialty

HARTFORD, KY.

Hartford Herald, Only \$1 Year

The Hartford Herald

EDWARD MATTHEWS, FRANK L. FELIX,
EDITORS
FRANK L. FELIX, Pub. and Prop'r.

Entered at the Hartford post-office
as small matter of the second class.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President—Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey.
For Vice President—Gov. Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana.
For Congress, Fourth District—
Hon. Ben Johnson of Bardstown.

Both Taft and Sherman have had
the political death sentence read to
them.

There is a lot written about the
Taft-Sherman and the queer-color
varieties but never any learned man
knows what it is.

A new house is a pretty big enter-
prise for the Democratic game roo-
ter to have but the colors will
be found true, in the end.

A Congress game master here has
been held to the last minute the
time when the last game was
falling down and then "Wheeler" is
the same old man but ready to the
last.

A Harvard professor has been
asked to make up the West
about the election because that
and the time is to keep the
Professor and Taft, failure apart
forever?

It is known that the game was
a little off the mark and the
action of most of the election
was to have another to go
on and another to have been
done in the last election.

A new game is the last
one of the Hartford City House
Roulette. It is a new game
but it is not a sharp one
and it is for the benefit of the Rich
State and National cap in
Ohio, State and Nation.

The State Journal published at
Frankfort seems to improve with
every issue of that could be pos-
sible. Nevertheless it has no super-
ior in print and makeup, and
certainly it has few competitors in
the State. Its news features are
well presented and altogether it is
a daily newspaper line.

With a sharp break and wav-
ery

We march a march to anathema-
ize

You see that comes each year,
The reward whom their fears in
a

And makes the pathway every
where

The hay fever season is here
Harold O'gill Kibbey'

Some of the alleged Roosevelt par-
tiers of this section seem to be very
much here because the Democratic
parties do not light into President
Taft and abuse him and his candi-
dacy in an unsparring and unceas-
ing manner. Why, gentlemen, we are
doing the best we can, within the
bounds of reason and decency, but
the Roosevelt fellows have been at
it so strenuously, that it seems
there is nothing left to be said
along that line.

Gen. William Booth, founder and
head of the Salvation Army, has
passed to his sure reward. There
are some people who make light of
the Salvation Army methods of sav-
ing souls their street gatherings,
grave music and peculiar costumes
but the channel of many lives
has been changed from bad to good
by the plead of and coming in
contact with these humble workers for
the Lord. The name of Gen. Booth
will live for generations, while the
Salvation Army marches on.

Perhaps some of the newspaper
readers of Ohio county noticed that
the call for a meeting of the Ohio
County Republican Executive Com-
mittee for the purpose of disciplin-
ing estranged party men, was signed
as secretary by Mr. J. Ney Foster,
as printed in The Herald, but when
this same notice was repro-
duced in the Hartford organ of the
R. C. P., this signature was omitted,
as was also the resolution of the
Republican State Central Com-
mittee, in the county secretary of the
R. C. P. ashamed to see his name
pitched up with important party
matters any more?

It is said that some of the Roosevelt
leaders in this county have
been making overtures to the Taft
forces that if the latter will go
in and help carry the county for
Roosevelt this fall, that next year
the Teddy men will reciprocate by
affiliating with the Taft fellows in
the election of a full county ticket,
under whatever emblem the latter
may desire. It is a very smooth
scheme, but it remains to be seen
whether old-line Republicans will

take to it. The main idea of the
Roosevelt forces is to gain control
of the party machinery in county,
State and Nation, and accom-
plishing this, it would be good-bye to
regular Republicanism forever.

AS TO GOOD ROADS.

Every year there is the same old
story of bad roads in Ohio county
and this year there is the same tale
to tell, only with added emphasis
for badness. We do not know
where lies the direct blame, but
there are hundreds to bear witness
to the fearful condition of our thor-
oughfares in many sections of the
county. The method of working
our roads is no doubt often at
fault. There is no expert supervi-
sion of all the work and much of it is
done in a haphazard manner. For
instance, there are said to be some
sections where the road-grader has
been used to "throw on dirt" to the
end of each side, leaving a chan-
nel in the middle, which soon de-
velops into a gully. A split-log
dock would have helped much.
Proper draining seems to be almost
a lost art. Many places are left in
a condition of incompleteness which
a few hours' work on the part of a
few men with shovels would have
placed in complete repair. The
work has the appearance of being
skinned.

Thousands of dollars are spent
on the roads of Ohio county every
year with about the same general
result. It is evidently a waste of
the people's good tax money to
spend it. It is a matter which
affects every man's purse and de-
creases from every farmer's prosper-
ity, yet it is allowed to drag along
in a haphazard

It would be a good idea to em-
ploy an experienced and practical
road-builder and put all the roads
in the county under his supervi-
sion. Give him full authority and
award of his work results. The
laborers would be entitled for the
appointment of County Road En-
gineers. Road-making may seem
like a simple thing but there is no
man in the country who has had ex-
perience enough to give him the
practical idea in the matter. It
is an old axiom that "too many
forks spoil the brook." The same
rule can be said of too many
bosses in road-making. Their com-
peting ideas seldom agree in a gen-
eral way and the result is a mix-
ture of good and bad, with the lat-
ter always usually spelling the lat-
ter's name.

These are days of specialties
among all kinds, and the specialist
usually studies his one particular
profession thoroughly. A good
farmer seldom knows anything
about expert road-building, and the
latter can easily be reversed.
The condition of our public roads
is one of the most important met-
ters that affect the interests of all
good roads mean prosperity and a
good name for the county outside
its confines. It would seem that so
very important a matter should not
be allowed to go unnoticed and un-
solved, when there is so much at
stake—the general welfare of all
the people.

WHY WOODROW WILSON
HAS BECOME POPULAR

Three years ago a certain man
was known in his immediate circle
only. Two years ago that man be-
came Governor of a great State in
this Union. Now his name is on
the tip of every tongue. That man
is Woodrow Wilson.

Woodrow Wilson did not come to
be the most widely discussed man
in the world to-day through acci-
dent. He has become what he is
to-day because he is the scholar in
politics; because he has devoted his
life to studying and teaching and
writing about the history of our
country and its people.

Mayor Harrison caused dismay in
Chicago's tenderloin when he ordered
closed five resorts which the
police had refused to molest.

Want
Long Hair?

And you would like long
hair? Rich, heavy hair?
Beautiful, luxuriant hair?
That is perfectly natural, and
we are here to help you.
Ayer's Hair Vigor is a great
aid to nature in producing
just the kind of hair you
desire. Do not be afraid to
use it. No danger of its col-
oring your hair. The ingre-
dients are all given on each
label, thus enabling your
doctor to wisely advise you
concerning its use. Consult
him freely. He knows.

Made in the J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

CONGRESSMAN JOHNSON
USES DRASIC METHODBatters Down Door With Sledge
and Stops Fire In House
Office Building.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Rep-
resentative Ben Johnson had set bor-
rowed a sledge-hammer from a
street laborer and broken down a
tearoom mahogany door in the
House office building to-day while
members of the Capitol police force
stood helplessly by, wondering
where the key to a closed door was.
The Government as well as work
done by the Government; the anti-
injunction bill, to protect working
men during wage disputes; the
contempt bill, to provide for trial
by jury in cases of indirect con-
tempt; the bill creating a Depart-
ment of Labor; and the investiga-
tion of Taylor and other systems of
scientific shop management, which impose undue hardships on
working men.

E. W. P. Reader Hurt.

E. W. P. Reader, of near Ma-
zamas, this county, met with a very
painful and serious accident last
Monday afternoon about 4 o'clock.
He had gone with his team and
wagon to Mazamas to get a load of
lumber for his barn. On reaching
the mill, his team became frightened
and ran away, throwing him from
the wagon, dragging him several
feet and bruising him about the
head, body and limbs.

He was soon picked up by parties
at the mill and carried to Mr. Fred
Tucker's residence near by and
Dr. Smith, of Centertown, was called
and dressed his wounds, after
which he was taken home in a wagon.
Mr. Reader was resting as well
as could be expected at the hour of
going to press, his age 72, and ex-
tent of his injuries considered.

Congress Adjourned.

Both Houses of Congress ad-
journed sine die at 4:30 o'clock
Monday afternoon. The Senate
yielded to House protests against
State claims and passed the gen-
eral deficiency bill with the claims
eliminated. The Penrose resolu-
tion providing for further inquiry
into Standard Oil campaign contribu-
tions and including alleged contribu-
tions of George W. Perkins, was
passed. The total appropria-
tion for the fiscal year 1913, which
began July 1, 1912, amount to \$1,
19,635,143.50.

Grand Secretary Grant Dead.

Capt. H. B. Grant, Grand Secre-
tary of the Kentucky Grand Lodge
of Masons and Grand Chapter, and
Grand Recorder of the Grand Coun-
cil of Kentucky, died at 5:30
o'clock Monday morning at his res-
idence 2123 Virginia avenue, Louis-
ville, Ky.

Capt. Grant's death was due to
pneumonia, from which he had
been a sufferer for a little more
than a week.

Tombstone For a Canary.

Evansville, Ind., Aug. 24.—
Frank Shafer, a local business man,
to-day ordered a marble sash from
a local monument dealer to go
over the grave of his pet canary
bird, which died last night. Shafer
invited in several of his friends
when he gave the bird a decent bur-
ial in his back yard.

A. S. of E. Notice.

Beda Local 590 will meet in reg-
ular session at Beda, Ky., Friday
night, August 30, 1912. Members
who have not signed the tobacco
pledge are urged to be present and
sign same.

L. B. TICHENOR, Pres.
MARVIN BAIRD, Secy.

The State Prison Board has made
arrangements with the Kentucky
Children's Home Society to take
charge of children, not delinquents,
who may be sent to the School of
Reform.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

W. B. Wright, Pastor.

Preaching every Fourth Sunday
morning and evening.

Bible School every Sunday at
9:30 a.m.

Communion service at 10:30 a.m.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday
evening at 8 o'clock.

If the truth could be discovered
probably it would be found that the
first blue Monday was discovered
by some man who had painted the
town red on Sunday.

HOW DEMOCRATS HELPED
LABOR CAUSE IN HOUSE

Chairman W. B. Wilson, of the
Committee on Labor of the Demo-
cratic House of Representatives,
pointed out in a recent speech in
the House that the labor interests
of the country had received more
consideration from the present
Democratic House than had come to
them in many years.

He laid special stress on the fact
that the Democrats had restored to
government employees the right of
petition—a constitutional privilege
that had been taken away from
them by executive orders under
both Roosevelt and Taft—and on
the further fact that the Democratic
party had lived up to its platform
promise in the treatment of labor.
Mr. Wilson cited fifteen specific
measures beneficial to labor that
had been passed by the House
at the present session at the request
of the workers of the nation.

Prominent among the list is the
eight-hour-bill, extending the opera-
tion of this law to work done for

New Fall Suits
For the Ladies and Misses.

Our line of the Fa-
mous Palmer Garments
is now in and we want
every lady in this coun-
try to see the new fall
fabrics, made in the
most stunning models
that have ever been
gotten out.

If you are interested
in being correctly dress-
ed, at a nominal cost,
you will certainly have
to look at our showings.

Quality of materials
used—fit and style of
each garment—have been wisely considered
in the production of these suits. The
pleasure will be ours to have you in for a
look.

E. P. Barnes & Bro.,
BEAVER DAM, KY.

You stand on your feet the most of the
day. If you are comfortably shod you
can stand your work better.

Our shoes and hose will please your
feet. They will wear well. We sell no
"shoddy" stuff.

We are exclusive agents for lines of
shoes and hose you cannot buy from
anyone but us. We stand behind every
pair we sell.

Come to our store; then you will under-
stand why it is the place to buy every-
thing you need.

CARSON & CO.
INCORPORATED.
Hartford, Kentucky.

Our New Goods



We want to call the attention of our customers to our New Stock of Fall Merchandise, which we are almost daily receiving.

We have endeavored to use our best buying skill in selecting styles and qualities that will appeal to the most scrutinizing customer. Our twenty-five years buying for this community makes us believe

we know about your demands. Anyway, we extend to you a special invitation to call and see Our New Fall Goods and see if we are not very near correct in our belief. Do this and remember that it PAYS TO TRADE WITH A HOUSE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY.

FAIR & CO.
THE FAIR DEALERS

LOCAL NEWS AND PERSONAL POINTS

Dr. J. S. Bean, Olaton, was a pleasant caller at The Herald office yesterday.

Miss Jane Hedrick is visiting Miss Pearl Webb and other friends at Livermore.

Mrs. Arthur Petty is spending a few days at Dawson Springs for her health.

Mr. R. H. Brown, Hartford, route 4, gave The Herald a pleasant call Wednesday.

Born to the wife of Mr. and Mrs. Onel Owen, city, on Sunday, August 25, a boy.

Mr. J. B. Boyd, Centertown, was a pleasant caller at The Herald office Thursday.

Miss Annie Allen Elgin, Jeffersonontown, Ky., is visiting relatives and friends here.

For Sale—Well paying drug store. Easy terms. Address, "Druggist," this office.

Mrs. Fred Anderson and mother left Saturday for a visit to relatives in Owensboro.

For Sale—Money-making location. No competition. Address, "Doctor," this office.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Barnard, city, are rustication at Dawson Springs. They will return to-morrow.

Dr. Clarence Woodburn, Beaver Dam, gave The Herald a pleasant call while in town Saturday.

Mrs. E. W. Cooper has returned to her home at Nashville, Tenn., after a visit here with her parents.

Capt. J. M. DeWeese, of Owensboro, was in town a day or two last week, looking after his soldier boys.

Mr. S. S. Acton and wife, of Sulphur Springs, paid The Herald a kind call while in Hartford Thursday.

Mrs. Oran Wallace and sons Hughes and Elwood, of Mercer, Ky., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Barnett.

If you need a good Wheat Drill call and see me about the kind I sell.

S. L. KING,
Hartford, Ky.

Miss Katharine Simpson, Bowling Green, was a pleasant caller at The Herald office while in Hartford Monday.

Mr. John Stahl, a resident of Hartford many years ago, was here a few days the first of this week, visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. C. H. Graves, of Trenton, Ky., who was doing some abstract business in Hartford, called on the Herald before leaving Friday.

When you get ready for your Grass and Rye Seed, let me sell you. Prices are right.

S. L. KING,
Hartford, Ky.

Mrs. Arlie Belle Coppage and Mr. J. L. Helton, route 1, Fordsville, were married by Judge R. R. Weddin at his office Thursday afternoon.

FOR SALE—55 acres of land. About 40 acres cleared, remainder in woods. Will sell cheap.

G. W. HOHEIMER,
Olton, Route 1.

Mrs. Inez Griffin, after spending several weeks in Rockport, this county, visiting relatives, is in Hartford again, the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. H. Gillespie.

Mr. Elmore V. Ham and Miss E. Lillian Henry, of Rockport, Ky., were married at the Methodist parsonage here Monday, the pastor, Rev. T. V. Joiner, officiating.

Messrs. F. M. Hoover and S. J. Hussey, Buford; E. B. Kirtley, Simmons; Geo. Maddox, Rockport, and H. T. Felix, Olton, were pleasant callers at The Herald office Monday.

Minor's Fly Oil keeps the flies off your stock. One dollar a gallon. Also have spray pumps to apply with; 50 cents each. Sold in Hartford by W. E. ELLIS,
334 Produce Merchant.

The local lodge Woodmen of the World will give a picnic at the Fair Grounds in Hartford on Saturday, September 14th. Big preparations are being made and a grand time is anticipated.

Mr. W. H. Collins, District Superintendent of the Kentucky Children's Home Society, Louisville, was in Hartford from Saturday until yesterday, looking after the interest of the Children's Home Society.

If you want to erect a new dwelling or any other kind of building, it will pay you to get prices from the Fordsville Planing Mill Co., Fordsville, before purchasing elsewhere. See their advertisement on page six.

Sugar Hill Camp No. 260, Woodmen of the World, of McHenry, will give an all-day picnic at McHenry on Labor Day, Monday, September 2. Proceeds for benefit of Company L, 102 Regiment of Uniform Rank, W. O. W.

Mrs. C. C. Wedding left Thursday for her home at Indianapolis, Ind., after a visit to Judge R. R. Wedding and family here. She was accompanied by Miss Daisy Wedding, who will enter DePauw University at Greencastle, Ind.

All interested in the tobacco factory at Centertown are requested to meet in the room over C. T. S. Overton's store, Centertown, on Saturday evening, August 31, at 2 o'clock.

J. M. ROSS,
Chairman Committee.

Mr. S. M. Dexter, of Owensboro, was a pleasant caller at The Herald office yesterday. Mr. Dexter was the winner of the three yearly subscriptions to The Hartford Herald offered for the best double turnout at the recent Street Fair at Centertown.

Mr. Henry Allen, of the Concord neighborhood, died on Sunday, August 18, of consumption, and was buried at Oakwood cemetery next day. He leaves a wife (who was Miss Mary Schapmire), two children and other relatives and friends to mourn his loss.

Respy, DR. L. B. BEAN.

Notice.

See Ford for Fleid Seed and Oats.

Prices lower than ever.

334

School Funds Apportioned.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 26.—The

Department of Education to-day an-

nounced the apportionment of the

school fund among the counties.

The per capita is \$4 for each pupil,

and to this is added the county's

share of the dog tax bonds, so that

every county has more than the ap-

portionment from the State.

According to this apportionment

Ohio county gets \$4.15 per capita,

amounting to \$36,305.32; Daviess,

\$4.15, amounting to \$53,981.37;

McLean, \$4.15, amounting to \$17,

765.19; Muhlenberg, \$4.11, amount-

ing to \$37,302.88; Butler, \$4.36,

amounting to \$22,773.24; Grayson,

\$4.06, amounting to \$27,658.81;

Prestonridge, \$4.10, amounting to

\$27,741.81, and Hancock, \$4.31,

amounting to \$11,160.72.

Quarterly Court in Session.

The Ohio Quarterly Court con-

vened in court hall here Monday,

Judge R. R. Wedding presiding,

with forty cases to be disposed of.

The work of the court will be com-

pleted to-morrow.

MEETINGS ARE CALLED

TO DETERMINE PRICE

On This Year's Crop of Tobacco

To Be Held Next

Saturday.

Calhoun, Ky., Aug. 26, 1912.

Notice to all tobacco growers of the Green River District A. S. of E. and Home Warehouse Co.

At the July District Convention A. S. of E. held in Fordsville, Ky., the following resolution was adopted, viz:

"Whereas, it is a fact unassailable that the man who produces an article is the only man who has the right to fix the price thereon, therefore be it

Resolved, That the following method be pursued in fixing the price on this year's crop of tobacco:

That a call be issued by the District Chairman for a meeting of all farmers who have pooled their tobacco with the A. S. of E. and Home Warehouse Co., to meet in their respective schoolhouses at one o'clock on Saturday, August 31st, and set price on their tobacco as provided in the foregoing resolution and further call for the delegates from these meetings to convene at the several county seats at one o'clock on Monday, September 2d, and proceed to get an average price from reports from the school districts; and further, that the delegates from the several counties meet in Owensboro on Thursday, September 5th, and proceed to fix price on the tobacco of the district as provided by the foregoing resolution.

J. B. HOLLAND, Dist. Pres.
S. B. ROBERTSON, Sec'y.

In accord with the foregoing resolution, we hereby call for all who have pooled with the A. S. of E. and Home Warehouse Co.

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J. B. HOLLAND, Dist. Pres.
S. B. ROBERTSON, Sec'y.

A Rare Chance to Save Money

You will need Winter Shoes, Underwear, Clothing and a lot of other things before long, but our stock is not going to be here much longer at the rate that we are moving it now, and then you will have to pay some one a profit and therefore the purchase will cost you more money.

We still have a lot of good things that you can get now and save money, as we must close this stock in a short time and to do this, we have put the prices at cost and in lots of cases less.

So, if you are looking for good Merchandise at cheap prices, drop in and see us.

Yours for a short while longer,

Barnard & Co., Hartford, Ky.

FARMERS!

Having recently built a large addition to my produce house, I am in shape to carry a large stock of **JONES' BRAND FERTILIZERS**—the best fertilizer that is made for wheat as well as all other farm products. Just try me this season. Will sell cheap and give you plenty of time to pay for it.

W. E. Ellis, Produce Merchant, Hartford, Kentucky.

The Hartford Herald

Illinois Central Railroad—Time Table at Beaver Dam, Ky.
North Bound. South Bound.
No. 132—4:05 a.m. No. 121—11:35 p.m.
No. 122—12:28 p.m. No. 101—2:48 p.m.
No. 102—2:48 p.m. No. 131—8:55 p.m.
J. E. Williams, Agt.

**SCHOOL TRUSTEE
AND HIS DUTIES**

Paper Read Before Teachers' Institute.

THE MATTER ABLY EXPLAINED

By Mr. E. G. Austin, Who
Says Harmony is the
Essential Thing.

SOME EXPERIENCE RECOUNTED

[The following is the address read at the recent meeting of the Ohio County Teachers' Institute upon the subject of "The Sub-district Trustee and His Duties," by Mr. E. G. Austin. A motion was made by Prof. Ozna Shultz, seconded and carried, that the address be printed in the county papers. We explained last week how it was crowded out of the regular proceedings, and that it would appear this week.]

The duties of the sub-district trustee are so many that I fear many of us fall far short of performing our whole duty. The one I consider first and foremost, the one on which all others depend, is that of preserving harmony. Without harmony we cannot have a concert of action in any of our undertakings, and without a concert of action, the burdens of supplementing the public fund in order to get the best services of teachers, beautifying the grounds, securing the aid of the patrons in the selection of teachers, and many other things, too numerous to mention here, would have to be borne by just a few individuals and fall so heavily upon them that they would fall short of their undertakings.

A school district can accomplish almost anything they undertake when they go about their work harmoniously, all acting with one accord to accomplish the same results. We, in our feeble efforts, try as best we can to keep the idea prominently before the patrons of our district that we are a band of brothers; that others may have dissensions and strife, but that we will have nothing of the kind; that we are successful in what we undertake to do because of the brotherly feeling we have for one another. When all the patrons of a school district ask for any thing that is reasonable, just and right, they are sure to get what they ask for. When they are divided, some asking for one thing and some another, somebody is sure to get what they don't want, and the entire district has lost its prestige in the matter, and are sure to have to take what some one else may say they shall have.

How To Preserve Harmony.
It would be useless to speak of preserving harmony in the district without offering some plan by which it can be accomplished. I take the ground that there is just one way and but one, and that is to be willing at any and all times to submit to the will of the majority, regardless of our personal wishes in the matter. I sometimes think that we have more individual opinions and press them harder than any people on earth. The trouble comes when we lose sight of the fact that there is a time when private opinions become public property and that the individual no longer has any right to his individual opinions and when he undertakes to hold on to them beyond the line of demarcation he at once becomes a mischief maker; he has lost his position as a worthy brother, and has become an enemy to his best friends.

The line of demarcation is drawn when the vote is cast. Present your opinions. Yes, by all means present and defend them, with all the power and eloquence at your command. I detest the fellow who will sit like a dummy through the proceedings of a public meeting and never open his mouth to present or defend his opinions in the matter and then go away finding fault with what was done. But when you have done your very best, when you have presented your thoughts in the most forcible manner and defended them as best you could and find yourself in the minority, when the vote is cast and the final count is made, then it is your duty to ac-

knowledge defeat and come over with the majority, and say with that brotherly spirit, "I am with you, boys; let us make the vote unanimous."

Put these few simple rules into practice, brother trustees, and my word for it, you will have no more dissensions and your school will prosper as it has never prospered before. Ten school patrons working together as one are stronger, many times stronger, than a hundred where there is strife existing in the community.

The Needs of the District.

The next most important duty of the trustee to that of preserving harmony is to make a close and critical study of the needs of the district. If there is a new house needed, he should know how large it ought to be, to meet the demands of the district, and he should insist on it being built of sufficient size to fully meet those demands and no larger. He should see that the contract for building, as let out by the contractors, is carried out to the letter; that all the materials used in the construction of the house come up to the specifications, and that the work is done in workman-like manner. If it is necessary to change the location, he should, with the aid of the patrons, select the most desirable location to be had in the district, with due respect to the convenience and comfort of every pupil in the community. He should encourage a spirit of rivalry in his district with other districts and try to excel all others in the county in beautifying the school grounds; in employing the best teachers possible; in installing the best library of any school in the county, and above all things to keep the fact before the patrons of his district that the pupils of his district can be educated up to the limit in the home district much cheaper than anywhere else.

When we contemplate boarding one pupil away from home, and count the cost for a few months, we find that it costs more to send one to school in that way than it does to supplement the public fund and hire one of the best teachers in the county to teach the pupils of the entire district. He should encourage public meetings at the schoolhouse for the purpose of discussing the needs of the district, and when he has made a careful study of all the needs of the district, he should call a meeting and insist on as large attendance as possible for the purpose of taking up the next most important line of duty that falls to his lot.

The Wishes of the People of the District.

No trustee can be a success without putting forth every effort at his command to carry out to the letter the wishes of the people who have elected him as their chairman, and he should not assume any authority other than that of acting chairman. All power is vested in the people, and if a trustee loses sight of that fact, he will soon get into trouble and kill the interest in the school in his district.

If the trustee regards the interests and rights of the people, he will soon be able to command the respect of the patrons and secure their aid in all of his undertakings.

The selection of a teacher should be made at a public meeting, called by the trustee for that purpose, and if the public fund must be supplemented by a subscription, it can be done easier while everybody is present, if the right spirit has prevailed during the meeting. Every body has become enthused and they will subscribe more liberally than they would if the trustee visited them singly.

The trustee should try to impress upon the minds of the people that they have a work to do and that he cannot do it for them half so well as they can for themselves with his aid as chairman.

Your humble servant has been trying for the last six years to get up interest enough in his district to get the people to meet him at the schoolhouse and make their own selection of teacher and discuss other interests of equal importance. His efforts were crowned with success in the selection of our present teacher, and in less than fifteen minutes after he had been elected as teacher, we had forty dollars subscribed to supplement the public fund in order to raise his salary and the last day of his school I expect to collect every cent of that money at the schoolhouse, where all collections should be made. We have had two splendid subscription schools in the last two years, of three months duration each. At the end of the school the patrons were notified by the trustee that they would be expected to meet the teacher on the last day and pay her for her services. They did so and did it willingly and cheerfully. I feel that we have the habit established and that we will have no more trouble along that line.

At the beginning of our last subscription school our teacher offered

the suggestion that we needed a library. I told her that we would see about it and that we would begin by asking the scholars what they thought of the matter and a few of them expressed themselves as being in favor of it. We insisted that they should take an active part in the matter one way or the other, and that we were going to put it to a vote of the entire school and we wanted every one of them to vote one way or the other and when the vote was counted, it stood unanimously for a library. We now have ninety or more volumes, all paid for, and a few dollars in the treasury with which to purchase more books and we have in addition to that, eighteen dollars and thirty-five cents in the treasury with which to pay for reading charts and a bookcase.

**THE SETTING OF HISTORY
STRAIGHT—THE BATTLE**

It was on Kettle Hill. The heroic Rough Riders were in a jam. They had left their horses at Penn's Branch, and most of 'em couldn't run fast. The bloodthirsty Spaniards gained upon them. All seemed lost.

Suddenly from out of the jungle appeared the Ninth Cavalry. With drawn sabers they charged the enemy. "Stop!" shouted Colonel B. M. Roosevelt, "I cannot permit myself to be saved until I learn whether any of you negroes are from the South."

Chagrined, the cavalrymen fell back. They were all from Dixie. And so the heroic Rough Riders fell there on the far-flung battle line. The whole valiant regiment was annihilated! — [Philadelphia Ledger.]

**Beware of Ointments for Catarrh
That Contains Mercury.**

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surface. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten-fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists. Price, 75c per bottle.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

FOR SALE.

A scholarship in the Vanderbilt Training School, for boys, Elkhorn, Ky.; Bowling Green Business University, Bowling Green, Kentucky; Dranahan's Business College, Nashville, Tenn., or any branch school, and Bryant & Stratton Business College, Louisville, Kentucky. Anyone contemplating attending either of the above schools can save money by writing or calling on The Hartford Herald.

Indian Killed on Track.

near Rochelle, Ill., an Indian went to sleep on a railroad track and was killed by the fast express. He paid for his carelessness with his life. Often it's that way when people neglect coughs and colds. Don't risk your life when prompt use of Dr. King's New Discovery will cure them and so prevent a dangerous throat or lung trouble. "It completely cured me, in a short time, of a terrible cough that followed a severe attack of grip," writes J. R. Watts, Floydada, Tex., "and I regained 15 pounds in weight that I had lost." Quick, safe, reliable and guaranteed. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at James H. Williams.

No Time For Trifles.
"Have you ever stopped to consider the fact that if you had \$1,000,000 the interest on it at the safe rate of 4 per cent. would amount to \$40,000 a year?"

"No, I've been kept so darned busy earning my \$2 a day that I haven't had time to pause and consider fool things like that."

Granulated Sore Eyes Cured.
"For twenty years I suffered from a bad case of granulated sore eyes," says Martin Boyd, of Henretta, Ky. "In February, 1903, a gentleman asked me to try Chamberlain's Salve. I bought one box and used about two-thirds of it and my eyes have not given me any trouble since." This salve is for sale by all dealers.

How It Happened.
The confusion of tongues had just fallen on Babel.
"We are describing a ball game," they explained.

**CHILDREN CRY
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

THE HARTFORD HERALD

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1912.

Great Daviess County Fair

Under Auspices of Improved Order of Red Men

5 Days, October 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

\$4.500.00 GIVEN in PURSES and PREMIUMS

More Attractions Than ever before, A Big, Clean, Old-Fashioned Fair

WITH A \$400.00 DERBY

For Information Write **ELI BERRY, Sec'y, Owensboro, Ky.**

SOME VERY NEEDFUL**ADVICE TO TEACHERS****Which Really Concerns Them**

Very Much, But Will
They Need It?

School teachers, help your country newspaper.

Go to the office of your county newspaper, and hand its editor a whole dollar and ask him to send you the county paper for a year. Let us see what you will get in exchange: Accounts of all transfers of property in the county; improvements in roads, public buildings, and private property; stock news and crop reports; marriages, births, deaths of all friends and relatives; leading facts regarding State, National and world happenings; some funny stories to lighten the day's burdens; scientific notes and dairy comment; historical articles; pictures of some prominent people; perhaps a good story or two in the course of a year. Where else can you get so much for one dollar?

The editor may swoon, but he will recover, if the teacher asks him for something to do to help make his paper a success. Perhaps there is nothing you can do—but the editor will appreciate your offer of assistance. Perhaps he will hand you a bundle of paper, a few stamped envelopes, and ask you to send in the news from your neighborhood. If he wishes this, do it—and consider that you have your reward in knowing that you are fairly and wisely advertising your district. Perhaps you will be able to write a brief account of some happenings, or tell some worth-while story, that the editor will be glad to have. If so, be glad to give it. If you help him at all, give him material that is worth while—material that you will not be ashamed to sign your name to. But first of all, give him your dollar. He can live without your personal assistance, but he must have the financial support of his people if he serves them well.

Besides, had you ever thought how much advertising he gives the school affairs of the county? Many columns, from first to last, are devoted to schools and school affairs—and many a complimentary notice is given of a teacher who borrows his neighbor's paper in order to enjoy the pleasurable write-up. Quit this borrowing. Buy your own county paper: your own books—then you can mark them up, clip them, or otherwise use them for the best advantage—[Southern School Journal.]

Are Ever at War.

There are two things everlasting at war, joy and piles. But Bucklen's Arnica Salve will banish piles in any form. It soon subdues the itching, irritation, inflammation or swelling. It gives comfort, invites joy. Greatest healer of burns, boils, ulcers, cuts, bruises, eczema, scalds, pimples, skin eruptions. Only 25 cents at James H. Williams.

Perhaps the druggist keeps postage stamps just to prove to a doubting world that he has something in stock for which there is no substitute.

**AFTER ANY
sickness, Scott's Emulsion
increases the appetite and builds
strength rapidly. Its wonderful
nourishment assists nature in
restoring health. All Druggists.
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield N. J. 12-7**

**Building Material
At Reasonable Prices.**

If you contemplate building or doing some repair work, send an itemized bill of the material you will require to us and we will take pleasure in quoting you price, freight paid, to your railroad station.

Fordsville Planing Mill Company

INCORPORATED

Fordsville, Kentucky.

Condensed Statement of Condition

OF THE

**BEAVER DAM DEPOSIT BANK,
OF BEAVER DAM, KY.,**

At the Close of Business, June 29, 1912.

Resources.

Loans & Discounts	\$197,018.36	Capital Stock	\$25,000.00
Cash in Safe	11,948.43	Surplus	27,822.10
Cash in Other Banks	52,803.52	Dividend No. 30	1,250.00
Stocks and Bonds	17,504.00	Overdrafts	540.33
Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures	2,000.00	Deposits	227,742.54
Total	\$281,814.64	Total	\$281,814.64

Accounts Solicited. Correspondence Invited.
Promptness and Accuracy Guaranteed.

I. P. BARNARD, Pres. JNO. H. BARNES, Cashier.

AUTOMOBILE TRANSFER!

From Hartford to Beaver Dam and Return.

Splendid car meets all trains. A fast and easy ride. Telephone or call at our stable when you want to leave or have relatives coming.

**COOPER & CO.,
HARTFORD, KENTUCKY.**

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.	Opposite your name on the paper or wrapper you will find the date your subscription ex- pires. If you find your sub- scription has expired, please send us one dollar. We will ap- preciate a prompt remittance.
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Hartford Herald—Only \$1 Per Year

PROFIT TO-DAY IN THE GROWING

Of Tobacco Is Not What It
Should Be,

SO SAY UNCLE SAM'S EXPERTS

Department Issues Circular Giving Reasons for Inferior Yield.

RESULTS OF INVESTIGATIONS

Although the average annual production of tobacco in the United States reaches nearly 1,000,000,000 pounds, for which the farmer receives about \$100,000,000, the net profit to the farmer is much smaller than it should be. Among the principal causes for small profits from such an important crop are failures to follow sound cultural methods, use of unsadapted varieties or strains, damage by insects and diseases, and imperfect knowledge of the principles that apply to the processes of curing, fermenting and handling the leaf. To remedy these conditions the Department of Agriculture in 1898 began to investigate the improvement of tobacco production.

Cultured Methods—The early work of the Department with tobacco was confined almost entirely to the cigar types, but since 1905 investigations have been in progress in the manufacturing and export districts. In most of these districts the average yield has been much less than could be obtained by better culture methods. In the Connecticut Valley, where the soils are maintained in a high state of fertility, yields of 2,000 pounds and over to the acre are common, while on similar soils in many of the manufacturing and export districts the average yield is scarcely one-third of what it should be. One of the improper culture methods to which this lack of yield is largely due is growing tobacco on the same land year after year instead of practicing rotation of crops. The work of the Department along this line has been to correct this one-crop system of farming, whereby the fertility of the soil is exhausted. These efforts have succeeded so well that the production in Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina has greatly increased, and the Virginia Legislature has made an annual appropriation of \$5,000 in support of this work.

Breeding and Selection—In developing selected strains of Sumatra and Cuban tobaccos by systematic seed selection it was found that the old standard types could be greatly improved in productiveness and other characteristics, and several desirable types were produced. A large quantity of tobacco seed is grown directly under the supervision of the Department's tobacco specialists located in the various tobacco producing centers, and is annually distributed. Supplies of seed of the new and improved types are also distributed to those desiring to grow these types.

Scientific and Technical Investigations—Efforts to introduce the growing of a high-grade cigar-iller from Cuban leaf seed in the Southern States have demonstrated that this industry can be made a success. A satisfactory substitute for the imported Sumatra wrapper leaf has resulted by growing Sumatra and Cuban types under artificial

HARTFORD PROOF

Should Convince Every Hartford Reader.

The frank statement of a neighbor, telling the merits of a remedy bids you pause and believe.

The same endorsement
By some stranger far away
Commands no belief at all.
Here's a Hartford case.

A Hartford citizen testifies.

Read and be convinced.

J. A. Baird, farmer, R. F. D. No. 5, Hartford, Ky., says: "I used only one box of Doan's Kidney Pills but that was all I needed to cure me of kidney weakness. For some time I have been troubled with sharp twinges across my loins. As I heard Doan's Kidney Pills highly recommended, I got a supply from the Ohio County Drug Co. and their use cured me. I can highly recommend this remedy."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

shade, and in 1911 over 2,000 acres of such tobacco, worth \$2,000,000, were grown under shade in the Connecticut Valley. The Cuban bulk method of fermenting has been successfully introduced into Northern cigar-tobacco districts, resulting in a more uniform and better product. Substantial improvements in the methods of curing are now being introduced, notably in the use of artificial heat in curing cigar tobaccos, thus eliminating the loss from pole sweat, which is estimated to have caused losses in some years amounting to \$1,000,000 in the Connecticut Valley alone. Poor burning quality in cigar tobaccos renders them of little value. This subject has been thoroughly investigated and the principal influencing factors have been worked out. A somewhat unique feature of the laboratory methods was the development of the department's new automatic cigar smoker, a device for smoking or burning under uniform and controlled conditions a large number of cigars used in the tests. This device has eliminated the necessity of the actual smoking of cigars by those conducting the tests, except for the final test for aroma. The necessity for such a device can only be appreciated by those who have been called on to try smoking a few hundred cigars made from raw tobacco in the effort to find the one good plant needed as the foundation for developing a type satisfactory to the exacting consumer.

Insects and Diseases—Satisfactory methods have been devised for controlling most of the important insects that attack tobacco, particularly those damaging the crop during the growing period. Tobacco is also subject to a number of destructive maladies, such as the mosaic disease, which occurs throughout the world, and the root-rot, a disease particularly troublesome in the Connecticut Valley. In 1906 the department perfected a sterilizing device, which has been used very successfully wherever root-rot is prevalent.

One of the most common ailments that hard working people are afflicted with is lame back. Apply Chamberlain's Liniment twice a day and massage the parts thoroughly at each application, and you will get quick relief. For sale by all dealers.

The September Woman's Home Companion.

The September Woman's Home Companion is the fall fashion number.

Under the direction of Grace Margaret Gould, who edits the Fashion Department, women are shown how they may dress fashionably and yet economically.

There is a great variety of fashion articles and illustrations, including all the latest news from Paris and New York, which, as everybody knows, are the centers of dress ideas.

Miss Gould's great contention is that women can keep in style and yet not spend extravagant sums of money. She proves her point ably and presents it entertainingly.

Special articles contributed to the September Companion are: "The Town That Had No Slums;" "Three American Duchesses," being an intimate account of the Duchess of Manchester, the Duchess of Roxburghe, and the Duchess of Marlborough; "What Men Have Meant in My Life," being an extremely personal article by a great professional writer; "How I Sing 'The Rosary,'" an article of advice to singers by Ernestine Schumann-Heink, a great operatic and concert star, and "Playing Fair," a practical talk to business girls, full of stories of actual cases and other real material.

"We're all medicines as meritorious as Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, the world would be much better off and the percentage of suffering greatly decreased," writes Lindsay Scott, of Temple, Ind. For sale by all dealers.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

Slept Through It All.

Tipton, Ga., Aug. 24.—A modern rival of the ancient "seven sleepers" has been found. Fast asleep, Paul Inman, 12 years old, of Ty-Ty, Ga., walked from a swiftly moving Atlantic Coast Line train early to-day. The shock of the fall failed to awaken the lad, and he did not know of the peril he had survived until he was roused by a party of searchers near Wiliacoochee. Young Inman bore no bruises.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

A DISTRESS CALL FROM ROOSEVELT

Heard and Answered By
Standard Oil.

BOIES PENROSE TELLS STORY

Of Corrupt Political Dealings
During the Campaign
Of 1904.

MAKES A CLEAN BREAST OF IT

Washington, Aug. 22.—The hides of Theodore Roosevelt and William Flinn, the Progressive leader in Pennsylvania, were hung up to dry in the United States Senate to-day after Boies Penrose, Senator from Pennsylvania, had finished a magnificent job of skinning the worthies. Mr. Penrose arose to answer charges published recently in Hearst's Magazine concerning a correspondence that passed between Penrose and John D. Archbold, vice president of the Standard Oil Company, in 1904, and concerning a check for \$25,000 presented to have been sent Penrose by Archbold.

Senator Penrose took the attitude that this correspondence, having been for five years in the hands of William Randolph Hearst, and having only recently seen the light of day, was used to benefit his enemies in Pennsylvania—Flinn and Roosevelt. Accordingly he addressed himself to what these distinguished members of the Progressive party were doing in 1904, and made the following statements, backed up with sundry documents:

Flinn offered Penrose \$2,000,000 for a United States Senatorship from Pennsylvania in 1908. The \$25,000 from Archbold was a part of a contribution of \$125,000 made to the Roosevelt campaign fund in 1904.

Cornelius N. Bliss, then treasurer of the Republican National Committee, insisted that Archbold give the campaign \$150,000 more, saying that President Roosevelt and Chairman Cortelyou appreciated the \$125,000 from the Standard Oil, and would greatly appreciate the other \$150,000.

Flinn, a few months after the published correspondence between Penrose and Archbold occurred, wired Archbold and received a reply in cipher code, the subject being Flinn's hope that Archbold would enlist the support of Penrose and make Flinn the Senator. The \$2,000,000 offer had previously been declined by Penrose.

Senator Penrose did not discuss why, as shown by the publication in Hearst's Magazine, Archbold was furnished with the report of the 1904 Industrial Commission before that was transmitted to Congress, but he made no attempt to conceal the fact that he and the Standard Oil group are and have always been on exceedingly intimate terms. What he set out to show, and conclusively showed, was that if his intimacy with and solicitude for Standard Oil is reprehensible, the conduct of Flinn and Roosevelt is both reprehensible and hypocritical. As regards the latter trait, no one ever discovered it in Penrose. The story he told to-day was a solid account of how the great illegal corporations have been electing Republican Presidents, and how such Presidents as Roosevelt have solicited their campaign contributions. Senator Penrose laid everything wide open in the interest of showing what sort of men are Roosevelt and Flinn, who hailed their recent triumph over Penrose in Pennsylvania as the victory of Michael over Lucifer.

After hearing his story, Democratic editors are convinced that the voters of Pennsylvania will this fall revolt alike against the open corporation machine, frankly claimed by Penrose, and the masked corporation machine, denied by Roosevelt and Flinn, and give Woodrow Wilson the electoral vote of that great Republican State. Indeed, the expression on the face of Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, of Pennsylvania, as he sat listening to the Penrose speech, showed plainly

that he feels that honest men get

their dues when certain other gentry fall out and tell what they know about each other. Mr. Palmer is the brilliant young Democrat who carried Pennsylvania for Wilson in the primaries, defeated the Bethlehem Steel Company in its own bailiwick and has become the real leader of Democracy in the Keystone State.

That the Democrats fully realize what the confession of Penrose means to them, was indicated when Senator Culbertson, of Texas, upon the conclusion of the speech, once demanded that the Senate consider his bill prohibiting the acceptance of campaign contributions from corporations. And Senator Stone, of Missouri, remarking that he saw Mr. Penrose was "at the confessional," asked him if he could not throw light on the Harriman-Roosevelt controversy.

Mr. Penrose replied that there were "certain documents hidden away in the archives of campaign committees, in safes and vaults, in lawyers' offices and other places, that ought to see the light of day, and probably would before this campaign ended, so that the American people will no longer be gullied."

The entire occasion illustrated the determination of those Republicans whose mid Col. Roosevelt used to solicit and whom he now repudiates as unclean to prevent him from using that as a stepping-stone to the Presidency.

New Writers and Old in Lippincott's.

The September Lippincott's table of contents proves a strong plea for the diverting quality of American fiction. The complete novel is "The Ranch of the Blue Sea," by J. W. Muller. This is the first long story by a writer whose short-stories have brought him rapidly to the front during the past few months.

"Beautiful Sebastiana," a short novella by Marie Van Vorst, is a story of love and adventure during the great Sicilian earthquake. "Woolng Dorothea," by Jessie A. Mettrick, is an Atlantic City love story of an original type. Other noteworthy short-stories are "The Movable Feast," by Hubert Footner; "Sanctuary," by John Fleming Wilson; "Seventy Times Seven" by Lizzie Woodworth Reese; and "In the Kingdom of Not-in-the-Least-But-Like-It," by Kate Munsell. The "Short-Story Masterpiece" is "In Exile," by a Russian writer, Anton Chekhov. As usual, there is an introduction by the editor.

"A Piehe's Life at West Point," by W. S. Sample, is funny and interesting. Mrs. La Snle Corbly Pickett writes of Edgmn Allan Poe under the title of "The Poet of the Night." Edwmd Sherwood Meade, Ph. D., contributes a financial article on "The Securities of Public Service Corporations."

Ellie Wheeler Wilcox, Wltier Bynner, Madge Morris, Anna McClure Sholl, and other poets have verses in the issue; John Kendrick Paine, a funny sketch in rhyme entitled "The Landlord's Daughter;" and half a dozen other conundrums, epigrams. It is an exceptionally strong and well balanced number.

Flying Men Fall

Victims to stomach, liver and kidney troubles just like other people, with like results in loss of appetite, backache, nervousness, headache, and tired, listless, run-down feeling. But there's no need to feel like that, as T. D. Peebles, Henry, Tenn., proved. "Six bottles of Electric Bitters" he writes, "did more to give me new strength and good appetite than all other stomach remedies I used." So they help everybody. It's folly to suffer when this great remedy will help you from the first dose. Try it. Only 50 cents at James H. Williams' drug store.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

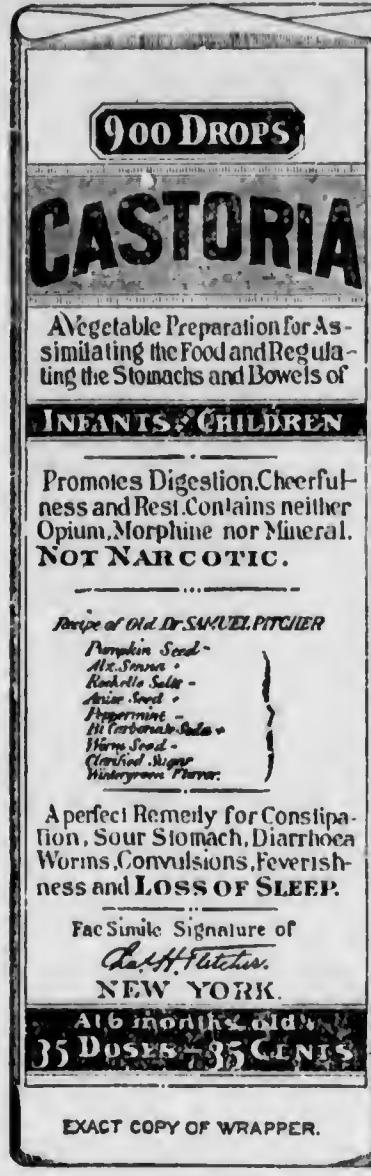
Parts of Speech.

"Some adjectives," said the teacher, "are made from nouns, such as dangerous, meaning full of danger; and hazardous, full of hazard. Can any boy give me another example?"

"Yes, sir," replied the fat boy at the end of the line, "pious, full of pio."

A vast amount of ill health is due to impaired digestion. When the stomach fails to perform its functions properly, the whole system becomes deranged. A few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets is all you need. They will strengthen your indigestion, invigorate your liver, and regulate your bowels, entirely doing away with that miserable feeling due to faulty digestion. Try it. Many others have been permanently cured—why not you? For sale by all dealers.

Subscribe for The Herald.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have
Always Bought

Bears the
Signature
of

Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use
For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

KENTUCKY Light and Power Company

(INCORPORATED)

E. G. BARRASS, MGR.,
Hartford, Ky.

Will wire your house at cost. Electric
Lights are clean, healthy and safe. No
home or business house should be without
them when within reach.

WHY NOT MAKE \$200.00 A MONTH -- That's
\$50.00 a Week, almost \$10.00 a Day



KENTUCKY DEMOCRATS

ARE ASKED TO HELP

Redeem the Eleventh District
By Defeating Congress-
man Powers.

It is hoped to look like there is a
real chance to do so. Hon. Ben V. Smith to Congress from the Eleventh District. The Progressives have put up a strong candidate in the person of a popular engineer of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, who will necessarily divide the Republican vote with Congressman Caleb Powers, who seems to have lost out with all factions because of his failure to please either and his inability to land any of the prizes for his constituents in the shape of offices. The people of his district have come to the conclusion that he is absolutely without influence. In Washington and as a Kentucky Legislator once said of another, "his people had just as well written a letter and kept him at home." At the last election Mr. Powers did not poll near the strength of his party, and this time he will fall short of his former vote. The Republicans no longer regard Mr.

as a man of high ability, of which he has been "vindicated" recently.

Conditions at present point to the election of Mr. Smith. He is popular with the Republicans and will draw many a vote from the conservative element of that party. The Democrats of that neck of the woods are short of money, however, to conduct the campaign, which, in a district composed of so many counties, requires much money for necessary expenses. In order to raise a fund, Colonel Woodson May, State District Committeeman, editor of the Somerset Journal and manager for Mr. Smith, announces that he will attempt to raise money for the campaign in his district by popular subscription of one dollar and asks that all who want the Democrats to succeed in that stronghold of Republicanism will send him that amount each. The effort is commendable and the contribution will prove an excellent investment. It is hoped that all who read this article and who feel able to do so, will send Mr. May check for at least a dollar and help the struggling Democrats of the Eleventh District to redeem it. —[Lexington Herald, Aug. 12.]

Editorial Note—Colonel Woodson May is strictly reliable and will use all funds intrusted to him directly. —[Lexington Herald, Aug. 12.]

Tutt's Pills
have a specific effect on these organs,
stimulating the bowels, causing them
to perform their natural functions as
in youth and

IMPARTING VIGOR
to the kidneys, bladder and LIVER.
They are adapted to old and young.

Subscribe for The Herald.

